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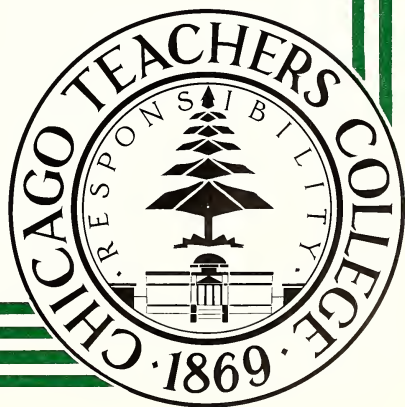
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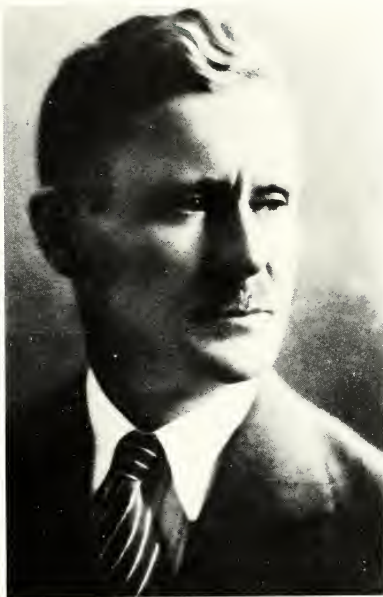
No institution is justified unless it fulfills a need. We of Chicago Teachers College feel that our school has been fully justified in that it has zealously mothered those who shall contribute more to the moral, cultural, intellectual, and social well-being of our city and country than those in any other field.

We of the teaching profession are expected to be the standard bearers of all that contributes to the betterment of mankind. During our incubation, our college has taught us to understand and practice desirable social relationships. We have been guided in the discovery and development of our own worthwhile individual aptitudes. She has taught us to develop the habit of critical thinking and has fostered in us an appreciation of and desire for wholesome activities. She has helped us gain a command of the common integrating sciences and skills and has given us the facilities to develop sound bodies and desirable mental attitudes. If upon leaving her, these are not our possessions, it is we, not she, who have failed.

We have prepared this book to show how our College through its administration, departments, activities, athletics, and organizations has sincerely tried to realize in us these objectives of education.



DEDICATION



In dedicating this Emblem to Mr. Elmer Morrow, we, the students, wish to acknowledge respectfully the great debt in which we hold not only ourselves but the many thousands of students as well who have profited by his sincere and practical instruction. In January of this year, Mr. Morrow retired after forty-two years of teaching at Chicago Teachers College, first as an instructor in Industrial Arts, and later as chairman of that department. Not content with following an approved pattern, he constantly sought to multiply advantages for the students in his department by keeping pace with the most recent industrial innovations. The department has truly been enriched through his association. May his many years of untiring devotion to duty be an inspiration for all who follow him in the teaching profession.

One who never turns his back but marches
 broad-foreward never doubts that he would
 break. He is a dreamer, these things were
 worse than wrong. He is a dreamer, these things were
 not the battle to fight. He is a dreamer, these things were
 not the battle to fight. He is a dreamer, these things were

Character constantly re-creating itself
 in practical citizenship in community
 life in common life living is the immediate
 everlasting and only purpose of the school

Andrew Wilson Parker
 1891-1911

IN MEMORIAM



GEORGE DAUGHERTY

One of Mr. Daugherty's many friends in paying tribute to him wrote his wife, "We grieve with you over the untimely ending of a useful life. Soldier, patriot, and teacher, we were fond of him for his zeal for living and his gusty humor. His was a good life."

HARPER PHILBIN

The announcement, on December 8, of the death of Harper Philbin, was received by the faculty and student body at large with unconcealed grief. Harper loved not only life, but those as well with whom he lived. While mourning his death, we are grateful for having, with him, lived and loved and learned.





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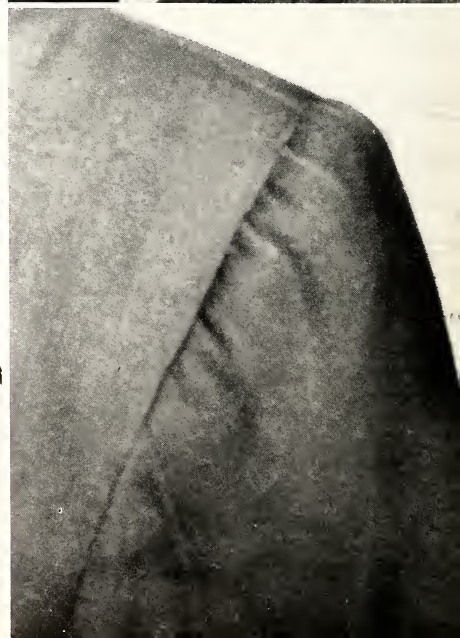


The Gay Forty-Niners



The Backers







Dean Raymond M. Cook



MESSAGE

Again the Forty-niners go forth in search of treasure. A hundred years after the great gold rush, a new set of pioneers is ready to find trails through a wilderness, to brave the dangers of a distant journey, and to hold steadfastly to a high resolve.

The perils that beset these latter day Argonauts may be just as menacing as the trials and hazards that were faced a century ago. The Lincoln Highway, with service stations at convenient intervals, has replaced the lonely and rugged Overland Trail. But along the route that today's Forty-niners are going to travel, there is still the chance of exhaustion, of sudden ambush, and of wandering astray.

It is my conviction that the Class of 1949 is well equipped to undertake its venture. Our graduates have the stamina, the fortitude, and the sense of direction that will enable them to win through to the journey's end.

You members of the Class of 1949 will learn more from life than we have taught you, but let me give one final word of counsel. In all your undertakings keep the spirit of adventure alive. Never succumb to drudgery, but make even what seems drudgery a challenge and a new experience.

Raymond M Cook



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WILLIAM KAISER

The assistant dean discharges his key administrative duties with undoubted efficiency and unique individualism. Mr. Kaiser is unanimously a front office favorite among both students and clerks and gives a noticeable Indiana flavor to his majestic enunciations.

EMMA FLEER MULLER

The director of personnel service and registrar has the situation well in hand at all times and with her capable staff, exerts a mighty influence over her seven hundred charges through directives, records, marks, and interviews. Even the faculty are not unaware of the stimuli which originate in Room 105C.

JAMES SWEARINGEN

The director of instruction has one of the most friendly personalities among the faculty; and despite the gigantic task of arranging the curriculum to suit everyone's needs, he maintains his equilibrium with a maximum of poise and a minimum of frustration.

EILEEN HUNTER

It is no longer right to call Miss Eileen Hunter a "newcomer" to our campus. Although she arrived but a few short months ago, she has been truly one of us. Miss Hunter combines the happy faculties of intellect, integrity and bubbling interest in her position as Director of Social Activities. We sincerely hope that she is as glad that she stopped at CTC as we are.



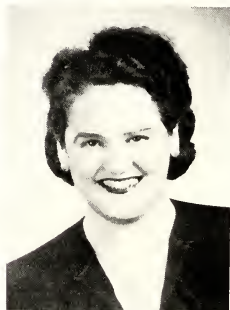
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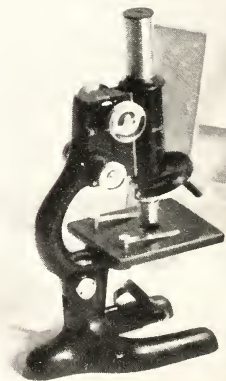


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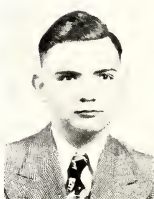
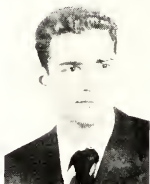
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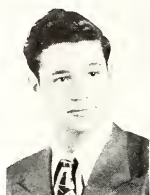
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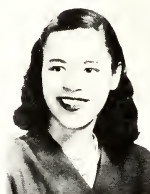
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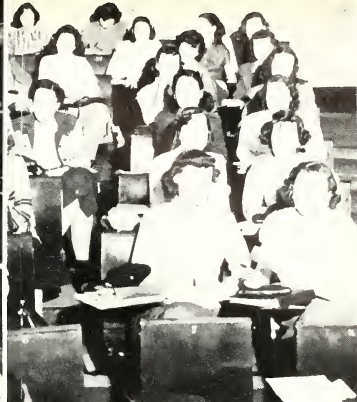
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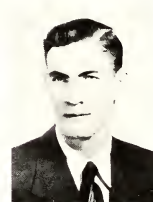
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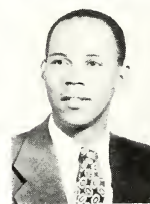
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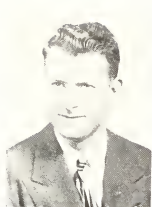
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"Only thirty-five more days, only twenty-five more days, only ten more days until—". This has been the chant of every senior for the past five months. They walk about, calendar in hand, checking off the days until graduation. Their eyes are glazed; and they are obviously victims of college battle-fatigue, so prevalent at the end of four years. Should you happen to ask, as well you might, "Has it been as bad as all that?", the graduate undoubtedly would reply, "There have been some good moments—quite a few good moments, as a matter of fact"

Yes, there have been good moments—those when we made new friends that are now tried and true, when we all cooperated on term papers and compared class notes, and when we did our history assignments out on the campus striving for an early suntan. And what about the days when someone would come with a brand new engagement ring; and we would sing a few choruses of "That Old Gang of Mine"?

The main event of our freshman year was the "Bunny Hop". It was our first attempt to present something as a class, and we did well for ourselves. The class that entered in 1945 felt, for the first time, like the "forty-niners". In the spring, we elected Denny Donnellan, president; Kay Sheehan, vice-president; Ardeth Magee, secretary; and Charles McGuckin, treasurer. They were to lead us in our second year.

There are so many pleasant memories of our sophomore year—the hilarious skating party, the dance on St. Valentine's day, the night we went en masse to see "Song of Norway", the night known in Chicago's weather history as the night of the Big Hail and our splash party. We were so young and active then.

When we were juniors we gave a rip-roaring forty-niner party . . . featuring a bubble-gum blowing contest. And who can forget those hours just before a Micro exam, or those embarrassing moments when we read our Kid Lit books on public conveyances? Officers for this eventful year were Betty McNamara, president; Kassie O'Neill, secretary, and Alice Ryan, treasurer.

Senior year came at last. Jeanne Connelly was elected class president. Kay Sheehan took over once again as vice-president, Colette Wallock became secretary, and the class once again entrusted their funds to Charles McGuckin.

This year had the most memories of all—that quavering moment when you faced your first schoolroom filled with forty grinning faces and those moments when you realized you were doing something for the last time—things like singing carols in the foyer, registering for the next semester, and being on the student end of homecoming.

Hilarity was the theme for the senior play "Petticoat Fever". Sophistication was tried in the nightclub party for freshmen in the "Tip Top of Teachers College". Sheer heaven was provided at the Senior Prom in the Gold Room of the Congress.

If you were to ask the graduate, "What was the best moment of all?", however, the answer would be, "June 9 at eight o'clock—graduation!"



PROM COMMITTEE

The immediate vicinity of the Congress Hotel was radiant with fair faces and fine feathers on Saturday, May 28, when the doors leading to the Gold Room opened to usher in the 1949 Senior Prom.

The "magic hour" was set at 9:30 p.m., when the music of Dave Hayes and his orchestra rippled forth, releasing a shower of merry-making over all.

A spirit of anticipation prevailed among the prom-goers; for along with an evening of dancing, the prom was the scene of many revelations—engagements and wedding announcements.

Vivian Michels should be commended for making possible such an outstanding affair. Gold-toned bids were made to harmonize with the motif of the ballroom.

The prom came to a close at 12:30 a.m. Because of the friendly spirits and ideal atmosphere, it proved to be a night worth remembering.



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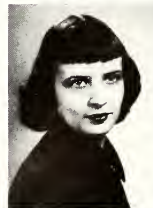
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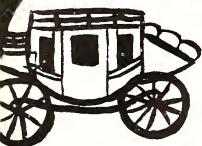
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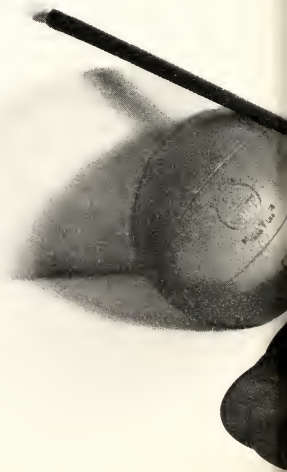




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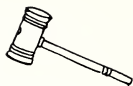
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STUDENT COUNCIL



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"You have a gripe? Take it to the Student Council." "You want to have a party? Clear it with Council." Student Council, composed of four officers, three representatives from each class, club presidents, and heads of standing committees is the ruling body of the school. Dorothy McGovern wielded the president's gavel during the lively meetings this year. Jim Cahill served as vice president, Marion Manning as secretary, and Dorothy Dahlberg as treasurer.

Homecoming, sponsored in cooperation with the Alumni, was the major accomplishment of the year. Other governmental feats included a revision of the constitution, changes in requirements of candidates for school officers, and the return of the women's lounge.

Orientation of freshmen was taken care of by Council through an upper classmen sponsor system and a series of teas and parties. Assemblies also took on a livelier air this year through the efforts of Council's Assembly committee.



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National Student Association

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In order to achieve unity of purpose and betterment of student rights, enterprising undergraduates decided that a national student organization based on democratic representation was needed. The initial step in this movement was a National Student Convention. Representatives discussed aims and purposes of a national organization. The Constitutional Convention held in late summer of 1947 officially established the national organization.

The purposes of the NSA are numerous: to alleviate student problems; to improve democratic student governments; to develop better educational standards and methods; to increase understanding; and to improve student cultural, social, and physical welfare.

Through the efforts of June Kennedy, a Human Relations Club was formed to develop an understanding of different races and nationalities. In addition, the NSA committee rewrote the Consti-

tution of the Student Council and conducted the world student relief drive of which Rich Thompson was chairman. More recently, the Purchase Card system has been set up. Delegates Earl Fornaciari and John Wooding circulated petitions for the purpose of granting special rates to Chicago's college students by the Chicago Transit Authority. A committee composed of Chicago's NSA delegates presented the petitions to the transit authority and made arrangements for conferences regarding the matter. The latest activity of the delegates has been action on the faculty report on grades. A delegate analysis of the report showed that it would be necessary and timely to reincorporate the Curriculum Committee under NSA leadership. This committee performs two functions directed toward improvement of instruction — first, making studies of the present curriculum and applicable recommendations and secondly, organizing a faculty rating system.



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With the hearty approval of Dr. Herold C. Hunt, CTC's newest organization, the Future Teachers of America was formally born. Dean Raymond Cook, recognizing the potentialities of this new group, assigned to them the job of recruiting high school seniors for the teaching profession. Letters were sent to the public and parochial schools requesting the full cooperation of their respective heads in allowing FTA members to address those students who might be interested in teaching as a career. Lorraine De Sousa, chairman of the Recruitment Program, organized a training school for the student speakers and conducted an Open House for interested high school seniors.

Among the other projects undertaken by FTA was a campaign, the purpose of which was to support the senate bill for federal aid to education. An activity of more local nature was the inception of a tutoring service by the members for those students who felt a need for extra-curricular help.

Fifty-two charter members constitute the enrollment of the group. Aside from the practical advantages to be derived from belonging to an organization of this type, there are some other features which are made available to all members. One of these is the *Illinois Education* magazine, the subscription to which is provided for in the membership fee.



An attractive luncheon preceded the installation of the Future Teachers of America chapter at Chicago Teachers College on March 10. Among the guests were Superintendent Hunt, Dean Cook, Dorothy Dahlberg, president of the chapter, and other well-known members of the faculty and student body. CTC's



dent wait-
resses were se-
lected from the Home
Economics department to
serve at the luncheon. It was
a fitting introduction to the sol-
emn ceremonies which followed at
the installation.





PERLE CENOFSKY,
Chairman



To promote the welfare of children and youth in the home, school, church and community; to raise the standard of home life, secure adequate laws for the care and protection of youth — these the first objectives of the CTC chapter of Parent Teacher Student Association serve as a guiding light for the members of PTSA on the campus.

Three seminars on the function of the Parent Teacher Association in the public schools highlighted the activities of PTSA during the previous semester. Other activities included meetings at which state and local members of the Parent Teacher Association addressed the chapter upon the purpose of the organization in the elementary schools. Although relatively new, PTSA has made great strides since its inception. It is hoped that in the future underclassmen will strengthen the ranks as old members go out into the school system.

HOME ECONOMICS

Cooking—sewing—interior decorating; these are the bywords of the Home Economics Club in both business and leisure activities. The Christmas party for new members featured cooking by the Junior Home Ec girls—cake, candy, and cookies all had that "personal" touch. In addition, their Homecoming Booth boasted real "home-cooking" and was clearly the hit of the evening with the milling crowd.

Displaying their ability on the domestic scene, several of the Home Ec minors served at the Future Teachers of America luncheon for Dr. Hunt. Other activities included a dinner for the seniors in the spring and a style show at which the models presented recent Home Economics designs and creations.

Administrative details were capably handled by Marjory Duffy, president; Pat O'Neill, secretary; and Loretta Nix, treasurer.





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On and off campus, Fellowship carries on its activities for charity's sake. The main feature of their program this year was the annual dance "Autumn Nocturne" at which palette-shaped bids afforded a topic for conversation. Proceeds from this very successful evening were also charity-bound.

"Who is Miss Blush?" echoed through the corridors as students competed in a novel contest, the returns of which were donated to children's aid. Also included in the program for the year were several cake sales. Just before Christmas, we were surprised to see energetic members hauling away the huge Christmas tree that had adorned our foyer. Its destination was a school for crippled children.







TEMPO



LAURETTA A. PETERSON
Editor-in-Chief

The Friday before publication is a red letter day for the staff of CTC's student organ, Tempo. Behind the third floor door marked "Tempo Editorial and Business Office", will be found those unsung heroes of the school, the editors and reporters of Tempo.

Amidst the cries of "Two lines, 20 counts" and "Laurretta, how does this sound?", reporters dash in and out checking on their stories, editors mumble over their pages; and the typewriter clicks a rhythm in tempo with the nervous anxiety of deadline night. While the rest of the school goes home to homework and other less pleasant activities, the staff works on, typing, pasting, cutting and proof-reading. Many nights are spent down at the printers where final corrections are made on the copy. Then, on the following Tuesday, a familiar sight appears in front of the Tempo office — the stack of newspapers attesting to the hard work and perseverance of Tempo's staff.



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NEWS



But "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and the students on Tempo are hardly an exception to the rule. The staff banquet held on January 26, at Younker's, proved to be a huge success. Entertainment was provided by an essay on the faculty. An example of the relationship between faculty members and Tempo was shown when Dean Cook and other members of the teaching staff joined in the laughter at the pointed barbs thrown at the faculty. Another feature of the banquet was the awarding of service pins for those members who have served Tempo for one year.

National recognition was gained when the Associated Collegiate Press awarded Tempo First Class Honor Rating for its calibre of news. Tempo's future can well be characterized by the unofficial motto of its staff — All-American in '49!

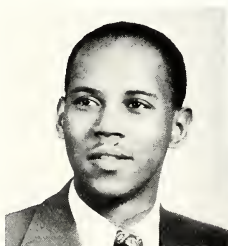
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... at the center ... meeting last Tuesday, January 14, at 1:30 in 201A. A threefold exposition was provided by Miss Bessie Ream, who Louise M. Jacobs, who showed an unusual interest in history, and Joseph Kripner, who claims the hobby. An initial address by Sweatingen college ...

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Margaret Schmidt plans to organize nursing course at College next semester.

The Red Cross nursing chapter in the city will hold its conference in planning and administration of the Red Cross nursing program.

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Convention of the National Student Nurses Association at the University of Illinois from Friday to Sunday. Dr. George Stodds and John Wooding. Dr. George Stodds gave an inspirational talk to the delegates of college nurses.

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Team Defeats UofC

al Telegraphic Tourney

Final score of 50 to 37. CTC's swimming team won the National Telegraphic meet in victory in the National Telegraphic meet on Saturday 27 at 4 in Ida Noyes Hall with U of C. The outstanding event of the meet was the 80 yard relay in which the two CTC teams came out first.

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Individual swimmers in the relay team made the 40 yard relay in the 80 yard relay.



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on, North Park, and Elmhurst to 30 victory. Loyola Medical Friday, Dec. 10 will be the last game for which the team will admit and the charged supporters will come to start at 8.

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You may not remember as a 20's it was as popular as a Workshop, in its assembly those "good old days" in their original program starting the mem-

SQUADS WRITE

dred civilian technicians and Japanese language men. This outfit is supposed to discover the latest Japanese research in naval power, carrier planes, battalions, etc.) scientific research in the atomic field, progress in the automotive industry, possibly find out about Japan.

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Thursday, December 16 was set as a gay game. Tickets may be purchased from Clarence H. Imberg, who is in charge of arrangements.

From Manila comes this message: "After two and one half chief-clerks from Manila, Rob. From nus of."



THEATRE WORKSHOP



Baby of all on campus organizations, Theatre Workshop has been a most active youngster since its birth last November. The brain child of Miss Barbara Granite, speech instructor, the Workshop grew out of the Senior Play when many drama enthusiasts turned out to work on and off stage just to be near the glare of footlights and the smell of grease paint.

The charter members are those who worked on "Petticoat Fever", the Workshop's first production, sponsored by the Senior class. Initiation of members and election of officers took place at the January meeting. Officers for the year are: president, Dan Remahl; vice president, Lorraine Giambrone; secretary, Reggie Maloney; and special reporters, Polly Mulroy and Jack Perlin.

In February, Theatre Workshop gave a "Roaring Twenties" revue featuring flappers with rouged knees and Joe Colleges with raccoon coats.

"Out of the Frying Pan", given on April Fool's Day, was the second major production of the year. Other activities of the group included attending several plays en masse and conducting post-theatre discussions.





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For those students who are interested in the scientific field, Mu Beta Phi offers a convenient outlet for their extra-curricular ventures into the physical and natural sciences. Sponsored by the science minors of CTC under the leadership of Dr. James E. Sanders, Mu Beta Phi has offered both an interesting and informative program to its members.

A membership drive was conducted during the past semester for the purpose of enlisting all students, regardless of their minors, who were interested in sciences. Under the leadership of Jack Etten, chapter president, Mu Beta Phi scheduled a program of movies which would appeal to the amateur Einsteins of the club.

In addition to holding the usual meetings, Mu Beta Phi has also maintained a bulletin board outside of the science office. This board has always been a source of interest for the student body.



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PSI CHI PHI

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This group isn't, as you might suppose, a club where long-faced, sleepy-eyed individuals browse about pursuing diligently the psychic study of this mad, mad world!

On the contrary, although it is probably better known for its dignified tours through clinics and institutions, its enriching discussions on neuroses and psychoses, its dabbling in inkblots, brain-waves, skull measurement, dream analysis, personality inventory and association tests, it is, today, an organization where wide-awake persons absorb their psychology in guaranteed painless doses patented exclusively by the officers and their associates.

Now and then, an added attraction is enjoyed by great and not-so-great alike. It is a time when you see them all together, coke or caviar in hand, united in the common bonds of friendship while they participate in the age-old custom of consuming appetizing delicacies.

Whatever it is — interesting talks, performances, or the magnetism of its social snacks — the Psychology Club has the stuff; for to quote an enthusiastic member:

*"Come thunder, rain, snow or sleet—
Psi Chi Phi can't be beat!"*



PHI ALPHA

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Three of the more popular organizations at CTC are of the aesthetic nature and are concerned with one of America's favorite pastimes—music. The groups referred to are Choir, Phi Alpha, and Orchestra.

Organized late in 1938, CTC's illustrious choir has risen high in the estimation of the student body. This rapid rise in popularity has been due to the enthusiasm displayed by all concerned. The choir, under the direction of Miss Catherine Tahney, is responsible for one of CTC's most treasured traditions which is its annual Christmas program given at a special assembly. Also in connection with the joyous season of Christmas, the choir goes "a-caroling" through the halls of CTC gayly instilling the spirit of Christmas into the entire student body.

A bi-annual breakfast is sponsored by the choir at which members are entertained by some talented colleagues. This program usually is one of the highlights of the school year.

Whenever the choir is mentioned, one naturally thinks of the Orchestra, conducted by Miss Lela Hamner. The Orchestra is very prominent in many CTC functions including, among other things, the Christmas program.

Phi Alpha, a club sponsored by the music department, has recently added something new to its already active program. This new addition is in the form of a yearly concert, for which all songsters and musicians offer their talents. This too promises to become a much looked-forward-to tradition.

CTC has grown to be proud of its musical organizations, and with good reason too; for they have contributed greatly to fostering a greater appreciation of music in all CTC students.

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More social meetings along with a banquet and picnic helped enliven KME's seventh year of existence at CTC. With a total membership of two-hundred and twelve mathematicians, forty-five of whom are still non-teaching slide-rule geni, KME is limited to those who have a 'B' average or better in both mathematics and other subjects. Membership in the Math Club is open to all students who are interested in mathematics. Aside from serious discussions of polynomial curves stretching out into infinity, KME and Math Club meetings include lighter chit-chat concerning the odds on reaching the top of a pyramid club.

One of the highlights of 1949 was the national convention in Topeka, Kansas, during April. KME members Marceline Kostris, Ramona Goldblatt, and Kathryn Graham attended this convention and read their papers on "The Mystical Significance of Numbers", "Ramifications in Cryptography", and the "Pythagorean Number Oddities", respectively.

The arrival of Dr. Jerome Sachs at CTC provided KME with a new sponsor; while Mr. Joseph Urbancek, who has up to now sponsored and aided KME, assumed the position of corresponding secretary.



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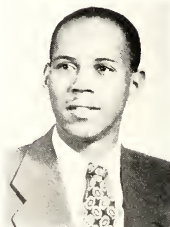
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Bread is a staff without which there would be no life; the yearbook committee is a staff without which there would be no Emblem.

We admit it was a staff sans many roots in the beginning. Without knowledge of what mysterious process gave birth to a yearbook, the small group assembled, stared into vacancy, and dispersed to dream vividly of ink sketches, new layouts, striking photography, odd types and colors. Amid this reverie and dancing fancy, the bubble burst. After a short meeting with Miss Hunter, who met with Dean Cook, who met with Mr. Kaiser, we found it was necessary that our book have a soul. It was to be made out of pure gold—but those whose gold remained the big question.

Conflicts arose as the members of the staff sought after their goals. Miss Eileen Hunter, our one claim to the aesthetic, haunted the halls and our staff with "Sparkle — let's put spirit in it — remember we have to sell ourselves!" A serious, wholesome boy became known as Ed — "Have you had your picture taken for Emblem?" — Smith. Mickey

Cavanaugh, art editor, sold on dark large "informal" shots, sent to limbo the numberless sardine-sized variety.

Lula Christopulos, co-editor, with the soft brown eyes and voice to match, had a most charming way of directing eager subordinates. Irene Kelly, her saucer-eyed co-worker, was a real help in coordinating activities of the various yearbook departments.

Lorraine De Sousa, of the beauty and brains, as literary editor scratched her head with the best and collaborated with any and all associates to think up those "different" bits about very standardized departments.

Our committees had chairmen, the chairmen had advisors; and the advisors had a chairman, and so on!

Justine Filetti, who recognizes style even under grammatical mistakes, read copy; and Miss Ruth Dyrud peeked, grimaced and



grinned over layout plans. Jim Lewis, who has a way with cameras and those who focus them, was photography advisor and gentleman in charge of clicking shutters.

There would have been little use in writers writing, photogs photographing, or any of the other people setting out to work on the Emblem, unless Ed Smith and his staff members had started early to promote sales for the yearbook. Such stalwarts as Leslie Morris, Margaret Woods, Ruthanne Galitz, Lorraine Giambrone, Don Taylor, Gloria Berioia, Betty Walkowiak, Dennis Donnellan, and Helen Jacobson sold the book.



The co-ed lounge and kitchen were the scenes of many hard-fought battles between layout and page designers. Dorothy Ann Smith cooked, smiled and ate; Therese Plecki arranged backgrounds, retouched photos and ate; Lauretta Peterson assisted, kibitzed and also ate.

Setting seriously to work equipped with rulers, erasers and sharpened pencils, the layout committee, with the assistance of Francine Birk and Minna Rae Ketz, started on the long hard road to a finished dummy. Designing was progressing, after long hours of argumentation and debate, until the day of reckoning came. Plans were much too expensive — and it was so dampening to creative geni to be told that recent brain storms were great —but the cost prohibitive.

Perhaps it is wiser to skip the long chronicle of the struggles of taking formal and informal pictures.

Miss De Sousa flung herself into stacks of "short" copy; that is, that which her writers had surrendered at the point of a tongue dripping with suasion. They had compensated for the brevity of their contributions by heaping her locker with scraps of excuses; it confused her. By the time she had read through the notes hoping to find copy, the composers had fled the coop.

Jean Connelly, Stan Crockett, Earl Fornaciari, Marie Marciante, Kay Graham, and Maureen Neary turned in papers on graduates, undergraduates, organizations, clubs, items of interest, ad infinitum. This committee was indispensable; it supplied the distinctiveness apparent in the report of each assignment, which results only from close relationship with them.

Emblem closes this year on the threshold of success. We hope you appreciate the results.





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The candle lighting ceremony, singing carols around the Christmas tree at Marshall Fields, and the May Breakfast are sentimental impressions of ACE activities which the "forty-niners" will store in their memories of CTC.

The Association for Childhood Education does much more than give enjoyable Christmas parties, however. The ACE theme of Meeting Children's Needs exemplifies the serious concern of ACE members with the problems of children. During the last year, ACE held a panel discussion on UNESCO which was led by Dr. Henrietta Fernitz; sponsored a talk by Dr. Harold Shane, superintendent of the Winnetka schools; sent delegates to the annual state convention in Peoria, Illinois; sponsored a talk by Esther Goetz Gilliland on the use of music in psychiatry; and, as usual, made its vast array of bulletins and magazines available to Chicago Teachers College students.

The purpose of the organization is to provide a means by which members may extend their understanding of educational theory and practice, achieve professional improvement and enjoy professional fellowship. This is accomplished by exchanging ideas and experiences, receiving news of the educational world, making social contacts, and learning ways to promote better educational opportunities for children everywhere.

ACE is an international organization and its world-wide aspect has been emphasized by guest speakers from as far away as Norway and Austria.

Membership is open to anyone who has a professional interest in children. At CTC, many others besides KgP minors are members of ACE and participate in ACE activities. Although the faculty sponsors are Miss Ellen Olson and Miss Dorothy Willy of the Kindergarten-Primary department, faculty members from other departments have taken a very active part in ACE. Still fresh in the minds of many students who attended the last Christmas candle lighting ceremony is the charming Christmas story told by Miss Barbara Granite of the English department. The art, music, and social science departments also contribute their talents and resources to ACE projects. The international convention of ACE at Salt Lake City, Utah, in April, was attended by delegates from the CTC chapter.





HUMAN RELATIONS

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Democracy and its practical application to our daily lives might well be the motto of the Human Relations Club. Since its inception as a branch of NSA on our campus, Human Relations Club has outgrown its parent and at the present time functions as an independent organization.

Headlining the activities for the past semester were a play presented during Brotherhood Week and a social given during spring vacation. In addition to these two activities, the club engaged in correspondence with the Board of Education for the purpose of seeing what changes the Curriculum Committee proposed to make in the present elementary school curriculum relating to the field of human relations. Under this heading, fell the problem of the inclusion of the Negro in elementary school textbooks so that children might gain a better understanding of Negro contributions to American society, both past and present. Future projects promise to be as interesting as those recently undertaken by the club.



In connection with Brotherhood Week, Human Relations Club presented "How About You", an original play written and produced by Stan Crockett. Cast in the leading roles were Ed Smith, Kay Solon, Ted Lenart and Norm Gunderson. Supporting roles were filled by Pauline Daly, Joyce Marston and Lois O'Brien. The play emphasized the illogical basis upon which most of our racial and religious prejudice is founded.

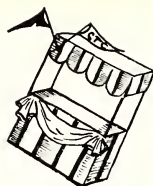


Weeks of practice, plus the welcome assistance of Mr. Richard Flower of the speech department, resulted in a performance which proved the versatility of the talented mind of CTC. One indication of the impact of the drama was made evident when, in a letter to the editor of Tempo, a student asserted the play was, "The most meaningful message ever to emanate from that tomb-like stage (the auditorium) . . ." In response to several requests by students, Tempo decided it was worthwhile to present a repeat performance.





HOME COMING



Alumni's largest undertaking of the year was their annual homecoming held on March 5. Sponsored by an active alumni under the auspices of its able president, William J. Coyne, faculty member, and Helen Clancy, student chairman, it was one of the gayest events of the season. A crowd of several hundred alumni and students began the evening with turkey dinner, followed by entertaining speeches by Jack Duggan, master of ceremonies, Dean Cook, and Miss Clancy. The theme for this year's Homecoming was the "Mardi Gras". Clowns decorated the tables, balloons filled the air, and carnival booths, sponsored by various classes and organizations, were available for "games of chance" and refreshments.

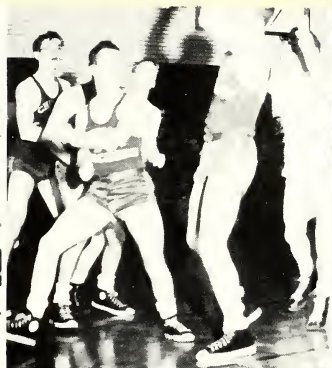
The annual student-alumni basketball game followed. There were the usual grunts and groans from the Alumni — just slightly out of training and definitely over-matched. Needless to say, the students won.

"Spectacular" is the word for the coronation of Homecoming's queen. One member from each class had been nominated. Votes were cast at a penny apiece, and all money collected was donated to the Red Cross. While the orchestra played, "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody", Dean Cook placed a wreath of flowers on Queen Kate O'Laughlin's head. She was then presented with a bouquet of flowers by Helen Clancy.

The evening closed with dancing to the music of Bob Birmingham's band featuring Audrey Cicero as vocalist.

Katie O'Laughlin, successful senior class candidate, was crowned Homecoming queen at the Mardi Gras dance by Dean Cook on March 5. Members of her court, Barbara Anderson, Wynn Carmody, and Jessie Cutt, represented the freshman, sophomore and junior classes.







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For those girls who find time for other things besides homework, housework and dates, the Women's Athletic Association furnishes an excellent outlet for their surplus energy.

One of the oldest, and at the same time, one of the most active organizations in the school, WAA has had a successful year during the past semesters. Guided by Audrey McLean and supported by Gladys Magnusson, Mary Cachey and Dolores Schmit during the fall semester, and Gwen Neufeldt with her co-workers Rita Kubilius, Norma Zobel and Elva Bergstrom during the spring semester, WAA sponsored a variety of activities for the women students of the college.

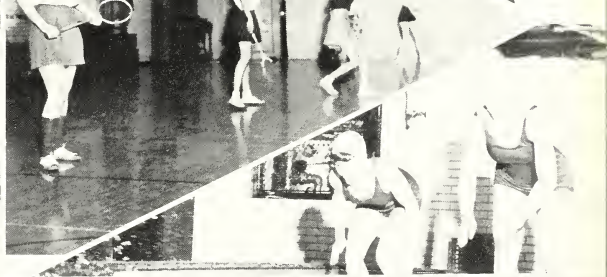
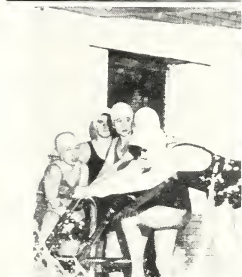
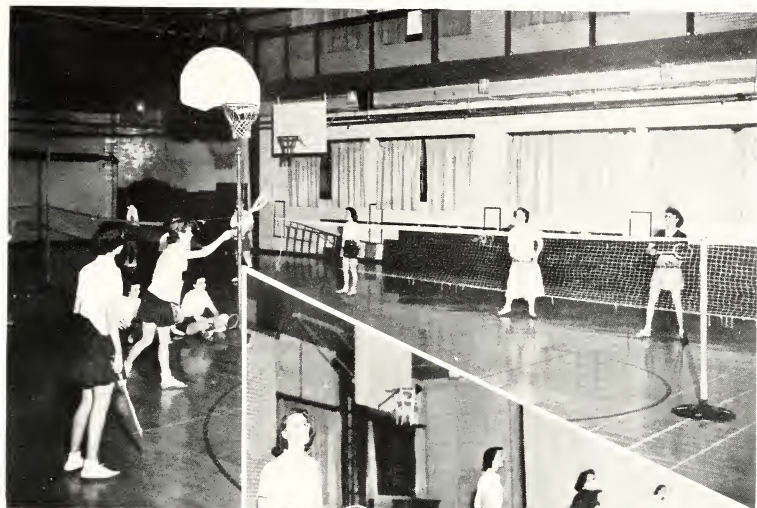
The Freshman tea for the incoming girls was the first big event WAA held. It was here that the new students became acquainted with the aims and purposes of this organization. From this time on, WAA launched wholeheartedly into a program of activities which culminated with the annual banquet in May at which awards were given to all participants who earned sufficient points in the various classes. The girls had their choice of earning honors in square dancing, modern dance and ballet, swimming, tennis, archery, softball and bowling.

Special events on the WAA calendar included the annual all-star Alumni volleyball and softball tournament which saw the return of faces familiar to CTC during the past year. Plans were also made for an aquatic show to be held during the summer.

The managers of the various activities also come in for a round of applause. On the whole, WAA shows what can be accomplished by a women's organization in a college of our size.





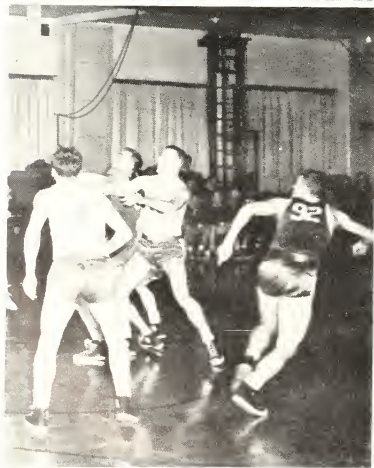
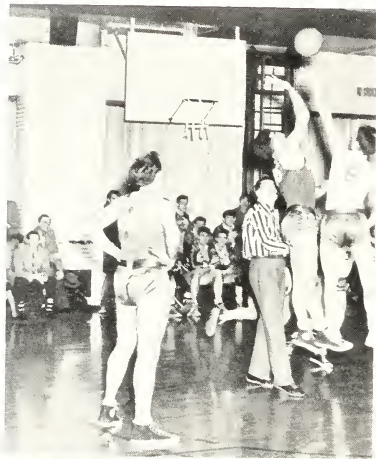








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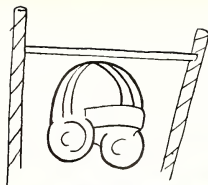
The MAA under the leadership of Don Edgar and Paul Lilek sponsored intra-mural basketball and softball in addition to swimming, golf and tennis tourneys.

The loss of CTC's star guard, Dan Trahey, plus the additional gaps created by graduation, were two of the prime factors which contributed to the six-fourteen record of the basketball team. Although hardly lacking team spirit and drive the hoopsters just couldn't seem to click for those all-important winning points.

Such reliables as 'Red' Dillon, 'Chick' Kramp and 'Nick' Etten played their usual stellar roles on the hardcourt. One lad who seemed to show promise was Bill Mulligan, a freshman, with whose help we should win a large majority of our games.

This year also saw a renewed activity on the part of the Physical Education Minor club. Led by Bill Scheid, Bill McMullen, Bob Mueller and Norma Zobel, president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, PEM held several organized activities during the past semester. Foremost among the list of activities were the organization of a bowling league during the spring and a softball tournament in

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the summer. Although the club is composed of PE's, there were other things besides athletics. Three social events were held — a tobogganning party during the winter, a roller skating party in the spring and a barn dance which took place during the summer.

In a more serious vein, the PEMs undertook to make the Physical Education play day a success. Held on April 6, and attended by student representatives of the Chicago high schools, the purpose of the PE play day was to stimulate additional interest in physical education and to serve as a means of attracting more students to CTC. All of the PEs participated in various demonstrations of tumbling, dancing, games and swimming.

Not content with the previous activities, PEM decided to venture into the field of journalism — a venture which proved to be quite successful. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Joseph Kripner, head of the Physical Education department, the PE minors publish Pem-Pet a newspaper devoted to the field of physical education. A large amount of credit should be given to Paula Werges for her excellent work in helping to coordinate her staff's activity in putting out Pem-Pet.

Journalism, demonstrations, socials, games — it all goes to show that our athletes have more than oversized muscles.





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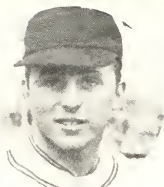
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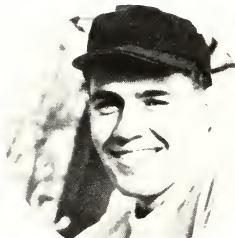
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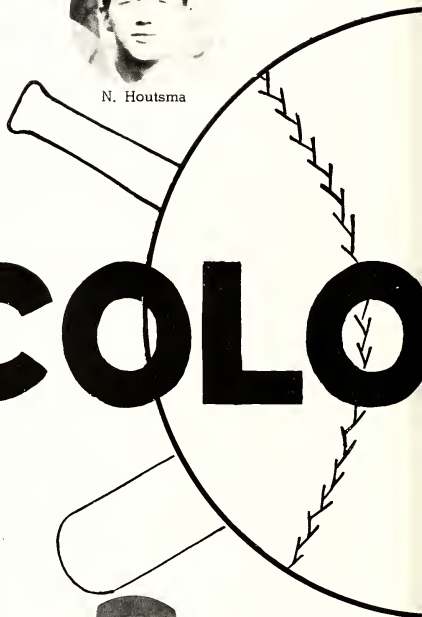


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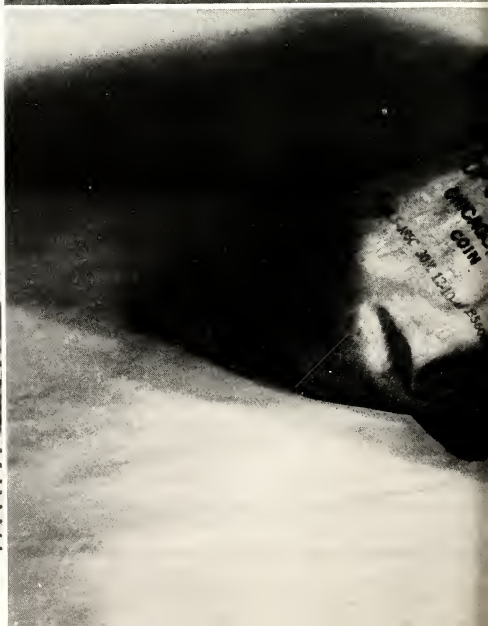
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Neary, Maureen	2442 E. 107th St.	RE 4-5875	Swanson, Lillian N.	5914 Princeton Ave.	WE 6-9152
Neufeld, Gwendolyn	5229 N. Kimball	KE 9-9750	Sylvain, Olga E.	1462 W. 113th Pl.	BE 8-2809
Nolan, Ellen J.	712 W. Gartfield Blvd.	BO 8-1886	Tait, Virginia Grace	10627 Church St.	BE 8-5330
Nystrom, Brunhilde W.	3858 W. Wabansia	GR 2-8011	Vesceky, Eugene Francis	935 W. 53rd St.	BO 8-9761
O'Donnell, Helen	6343 S. Artesian Ave.	GR 6-0376	Walker, Dolores H.	1453 E. Marquette Rd.	PL 2-3982
O'Loughlin, Catherine	7832 S. Winchester Ave.	RA 3-9115	Walloch, Colette E.	4742 W. Polk St.	AU 7-6862
O'Neil, Margaret	8125 S. Bishop Ave.	ST 3-4911	Weber, Dorothy Gorman	10633 S. Hale Ave.	CE 3-8386
O'Neil, Kathleen	131 N. Waller Ave.	MA 6-6480	Weisel, Betty Jane	1134 N. LeClaire Ave.	MA 6-4912
O'Neil, Marian	7551 S. Hermitage Ave.	VI 6-0867	Weisz, Lorraine J.	2704 N. Sawyer Ave.	CA 7-5345
Fayne, Isabella	1219 W. 107th St.	BE 8-5879	Wikel, Margaret Ellen	3629 S. Hermitage Ave.	FR 6-3135
Pellegrini, Josephine	2838 S. Emerald Ave.	VI 2-6723	Wilke (Wilkowski) J. V.	430 W. 65th Place	EN 4-6069
Peterson, Harriet	6328 Langley Ave.	HY 3-5028	Wish, Beverly Bayne	4810 N. Springfield Ave.	KE 9-1192
Peterson, Lauretta	6328 S. Langley	HY 3-5028	Wood, Charlotte Ann	3534 N. Paris	TU 9-9709
Pfister, Mary Lou	5931 1/2 Northwest Highway	NE 1-7411	Woods, Doris M.	3151 S. Calumet Ave	VI 2-6818
Phillips, Lorraine	1428 E. 63rd Place		Woods, Helen Marie	1133 E. 81st Place	RE 4-4859
Phillips, Shirley Myrtle	7308 Giles Ave.	AT 5-2462	Worley, Rebecca I.	543 E. 50th St.	KE 6-2327
Picard, Charmaine Lillian	3644 N. Kimball Ave	JU 8-0864	Wrobel, Honora Mary	3909 W. 57th St.	HE 4-3036

